

# DAILY NEVADA STATE JOURNAL.

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NO. 32.

## KNOW THEM AT A GLANCE.

HOW DIFFERENT RACES ARE READ AT CASTLE GARDEN.

Two Opinions Regarding the Value of an Emigrant Depot Linguistic Education—A Hungarian Scholar in Fifteen Languages. How They Guess.

"He's a Pole." "Wrong." "Dane." "Guess again." "Norwegian." "Wrong once more." "What is he then?" "A Rumanian."

Register Douglas, one of the five expert linguists of Castle Garden, was pointing out to a reporter a stolid immigrant, roughly clad in such clothes as are sold to woodchoppers in the Michigan lumber district, who stood a little apart from his comrades in one of the receiving pens in the big emigrant depot.

"How did you guess it?" asked the reporter.

"Didn't guess it. I know it."

"You knew the man then?" "Never laid eyes on him before. What do you think a man is made of if he can't learn to tell types of men in this place in a year or so of time? It is the easiest thing in the world if you only know how, and you learn to know how without knowing it. You can't tell the nationality of a man by his clothes or his complexion, but there is something about his face, his expression and the way he carries himself that will tell to a nicety what race he belongs to. Now, this man here is a Polish Jew."

A smooth faced man of 30 years or thereabouts was near the register's desk. He looked as little like a Hebrew as a Tipperary man in his fighting clothes, but before his name had been pronounced his nationality was as plain as the nose on his face.

"We seldom make mistakes," said Mr. Douglas; "it wouldn't pay us to. Suppose we had to try half a dozen languages every time before we struck the right one? Why, we would have to work all night to keep even with the business."

"Half a dozen languages?" "Why not? We all of us speak three foreign languages fluently and have a smattering of half a dozen more. Maj. Semsey there," added Mr. Douglas, pointing to a dignified, elderly gentleman who was catechizing a lot of Irish immigrants in the broadest Milestan accent, "speaks eight languages and can ask questions in seven more. He is a Hungarian, and is the most expert linguist in the garden."

"How can a man learn so many languages?"

"Not from dictionaries and grammars, I assure you. It comes from daily practice. The questions you see, are always the same. What is the immigrant's name, age and place of birth, whether he is married or single, how many children he has, where he is going, whether he has any money or ticket, whether he has ever been in an almshouse or prison, and what his trade is. It doesn't take long for a man who is quick at languages, and has a solid foundation of four languages to begin on, to pick up a few other tongues."

"Do you ever have any immigrants who cannot be understood at all?"

"Never. If the five registers can't understand them we call in some outside expert. Missionary Goldstein speaks Greek and Arabic, and we have men about the building who talk Gaelic and Celtic. The rarest language we run across is Finnish. We have to send out for a boarding house keeper near here when we run across a man of that race."

TWO REGULAR AMERICANS.

In spite of the varied linguistic abilities of the five registers there were two arrivals on the Devonian who would have put them sorely to the test had not kind friends on the other side furnished them with explicit instructions written in the queen's English. They were two home-sick members of Buffalo Bill's aborigines on the way to their hide tepees in the bounding west. They could not speak a word of English save those necessary to procure a drink of fire water or a cigar, and they impressively granted out their responses to the reporter's inquiries in a way that would have been simply maddening under some circumstances. Fortunately their passports carried them safely through.

"Do you ever have any students of languages apply for places here to perfect themselves in their work?" asked the reporter of one of the veteran employees of the garden.

"Not that I know of. Though it is the best school of languages in the world. Ed. Heron-Allen, the palimpsest, applied for a place here. Why, I don't know, but he never took it. After looking over the garden he gave up the job in disgust. It was too rough work for him. I think if a young man wanted to study languages here would be the best place for him to get work."

"Castle Garden may be a good place to fit a man to travel and to get a smattering of every European language and several spoken out in Asia, but it is a bad place to study languages," said a Union square professor of languages. "I spent a few months in the garden as a register about ten years ago, but I find that the experience I got there really did me more harm than good. The greater number of immigrants are uneducated and speak a dialect that is as far from the proper language of their race as Bowery English differs from that spoken in Columbia college. I learned a great deal, it is true, but I had to unlearn the most of it. When I first went there to work I studied up on the various languages from dictionaries and grammars, but I found as well as I have since, that a school geography I remember once, after I had spent a month on a Polish grammar, I prepared a list of questions that I was proud of. The idiom was perfect, and I flattered myself that my pronunciation left nothing to be desired. The first time I tried my questions on an immigrant he shook his head despairingly and told the register I was forced to call to my assistance that he could not speak English.—New York News."

## THE NEW SLED.

An Old Boy Tells How He, with Tom's Help, Tricked the Marshal.

A sharp, shrill whistle rang out on the still night air; a boy's call. From a neighboring house came running out in answer a second boy, hastily adjusting his coat and mittens as he ran.

The thermometer was below zero; yet what does a boy care for that when he is going coasting, and on a new sled too? "Oh cracky, John, I have got the best sled you ever saw," was the salutation of the boy who gave the signal. "It will beat all the gimcracks on the road. My uncle made it; he says I've got to be careful or I'll get into trouble with it, it goes so like lightning. I told him I'd risk the trouble. Just see what a beauty."

"You'd better wait till you've tried it, before you brag. You'll have to look out, or Marshal Grey will get it, and then you may whistle for your fine sled. Do you know he says not a boy shall have his sled back again that he catches sliding down Union hill this winter?"

Tom had no new sled and felt sore about it, while John in the exuberance of his joy had not thought that Tom could not be as happy looking on as he is in the possession of such a prize. But he saw his mistake, and being a noble hearted fellow, hastened to say, "Look here, Tom, you and I are in company, you know, and this sled is as much yours as mine to use. Let's try Union hill, just to see how the city marshal will look trying to catch us."

Of all the hills in Bangor, for this is a true story, and happened years ago in that eastern city, this was the one most coveted by the coasters, and the only one solely tabooed to them.

The long gradual descent ended at the river, frozen now smooth as marble, and it was a poor sled that stopped short of the middle of it. O boy! think of it, a swift ride of nearly half a mile with no obstruction. The wind might cut like a knife where the skin was exposed, and there was the long tug up the hill; but what did they care, when they could have the glorious coast down again? Besides it was forbidden ground, and that made it the more inviting.

John had some crude idea in his head about law and order, and what he would do if he was the mayor or an alderman, but he meant to have one slide down that hill whether or no; after that, no matter.

It did not take many minutes to get started, John steering and holding the stout new rope in both hands, while Tom behind held fast to John, and away they went, their eyes shining like stars.

When half way down they discerned a large object directly in the track of the swiftly approaching sled. They could not stop, and each gave a loud halloo to warn the person to move, but he seemed to be standing there for a purpose. The dreadful marshal, with feet far apart and hands outstretched, stood ready to seize the sled.

"Don't be know we can't stop!" said Tom. "We shall knock him down."

But John said not a word. He might lose his sled, but he would do what he could to prevent it. He steered directly between the man's legs, and as the latter reached down and grasped the rope, exclaiming, "I've got ye," the boy took him in his lap, and the sled flew on with accelerated speed. Who was the prisoner, after all? A bright thought flashed into Tom's mind. He whipped out his knife and quietly cut the rope on each side, holding it in such a way that the marshal should not suspect the trick.

John saw and took the hint, and as they glided out on the level surface of the river, it was the work of an instant to send the heavy man sprawling on the ice, while the boys with the sled leaped from him as if shod with the seven league boots.

There was a huge log frozen into the ice, and dropping behind it and looking back, the sight which met their eyes convulsed them with laughter. The marshal had quickly picked himself up, and stood grasping the rope in both hands and gazing around with a bewildered look on his face, which changed to wrath as he realized the situation. They could see him distinctly in the bright moonlight, and they rolled over and over on the ice, trying to stifle their laughter at the comical sight. Well did they know it was their last coast on that hill, but that one was enough to make them laugh as long as they lived.—Lewiston Journal.

## The Golden Apple.

The quince, which is not generally regarded as a fruit of very precious or elegant character, is nevertheless one possessing more uses than most of the fruits of its family. In cookery it is exceedingly piquant when simply baked in an oven and sprinkled with sugar; it makes a delicious preserve, a fine marmalade and a jelly of great delicacy, highly valued in throat troubles. Its cores and seeds have been found to be agreeable eating even after long drying, and they are full of a mucilaginous substance, which, owing to its demulcent nature, is valuable in bronchial troubles and coughs, which diluted is used in various eye washes, and which is largely compounded in what is called bandoline, lately as popular a dressing for the hair as the perfumed pomades were once. Meanwhile the beauty afforded us by the quince is especially remarkable; in spring the bush of the fruit producing kind being covered with large petioled blossoms of an exquisite pale pink and a most delicate perfume, and the bush of the species whose fruit is not used bearing blossoms of a flaming scarlet, which gives it great value as an ornamental shrub; while in autumn the great spheres of downy gold seem fairly to steam with a spicy fragrance of indescribable richness. The quince is a southern growth, found wild in Africa and Asia, and it is celebrated throughout Oriental literature. No list of delectable fruits is complete without it, and its aroma fills the pages of the "Arabian Nights," while in classic affairs it has as many advocates as the orange in claiming to be the golden apple of the Hesperides.—Harper's Bazar.

## Drawbaugh's Microphone.

"There is one thing I have not perfected," says Mr. Drawbaugh, "and that is the means of recording the character of sound. To illustrate what I mean it will be necessary to tell what first suggested the use of a microphone to me. Somebody had been stealing my chickens. There was a burglar alarm in the house, and I concluded to put one in the yard also, so as to discover when anybody invaded the premises. I hit on the use of the microphone and dial after a good deal of thinking, and found that we would be notified in the house whenever any one entered the yard. My big watch dog, however, in prowling around at night, kept the alarm going nearly all the time, so that I couldn't tell the difference between the dog and a chicken thief. My first experiment," Mr. Drawbaugh continued, "was in the Yellow Breaches creek. I put the microphone in a tin canteen and kept the dial in the shop, and on the first experiment sound was registered from a distance of two and a half miles."

"By attaching an ear trumpet to the machine, such as is used on telephones, I expect to be able to distinguish as to the character of sounds. The needle can also be made to leave a mark on the face of the dial each time it moves. There will be no difficulty, moreover, in applying the apparatus to railroading, so that it will indicate the exact position of a train on a block system. I have used the instrument a great number of times about here, and at the distance of a mile it is affected as well by the approach of a railroad train as by the walking or shouting of a man."—Exchange.

## Education in Ancient Egypt.

Boys intended for the government service entered the school at a very early age. The course of instruction was very simple. The first care of the teacher was to initiate the young scribe into the mysteries of the art of writing. After he had mastered the first difficulties, he was given older texts to copy. These texts were moral treatises, older poems, fairy tales, religious and mythical writings and letters. It is a fact that we owe the preservation of the greater part of the literary remains of ancient Egypt. When one of these school boys died, the copies he had written, that could be of no earthly use to any one else, were buried with him. From these old books that he copied he learned to form his own style; he learned the grammar and syntax of his beautiful language; he became acquainted with its vast stock of moral precepts, religious and mythical traditions, and with the unnumbered poems and tales that undoubtedly abounded, and of which the merest fragments have come down to us. Two classes of writings were preferred for this purpose, moral precepts and letters. It was considered absolutely indispensable to inculcate on the minds of the pupils vast numbers of moral precepts. Letter writing was considered a high and difficult art, and the pupils needed very special preparation in it.—F. C. H. Wendel in Popular Science Monthly.

## Treatment of the Insane.

Year after year facts are accumulating which show that many diseases and derangements which once appeared to be in no way concerned in the causation of insanity are now capable of inducing it. In fact, it now seems clear that serious affections of any important part of the system may be the means of bringing into existence that grave, mental state. In women, for instance, insanity must often be attributed to diseases peculiar to their sex. Ample evidence has been offered that constipation and various other affections of the abdomen are among the exciting causes. Diseases of the ear as causes of insanity have long been recognized; and it is also a well known fact that it frequently has its origin in optical defects. Considering all this and the varied influences which are capable of making one insane, it has been suggested that in insane hospitals the superintendent and assistant system should be abolished, and, instead, a staff, made up of reputable specialists, appointed, as in other hospitals, such as the Boston City hospital. Most assuredly there is every argument in favor of such an innovation.—Boston Herald.

## An Old Fan.

There lived, many years ago, in Otisfield, a man of very diminutive stature, so small indeed as to occasion remarks from strangers. His name was Jesse Dunham, and he was usually called "Jesse Dunham." His wife was a handsome woman of ordinary stature, and they raised a large family of daughters, quite celebrated for their beauty and force of character, whose numerous descendants to the third generation are widely scattered in the country, and some of them noted for business and professional integrity and success in life.

A witty townsman, once alluding to Mr. Dunham's inferior physical appearance, said: "Jesse Dunham, I think, must have been the last person created by the Almighty. He had used up all the clay but a very small bit, and so he took it up between his thumb and finger he gave it a twist, and tossed out about the smallest individual he ever made, exclaiming: 'There; Joe done 'em!'"—Lewiston Journal.

## Official Correspondence.

Indignant Contributor—I sent you three stamps at different times for the return of my poem, and never got it. Honest but Abstracted Journalist—Yes; yes—I know; I remember. I got the stamps, but I couldn't think of your middle name. 'Traid there might be another man of same name in your town, you know.—Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.

## Get Your Monkey Now.

Owing to a glut in the market, the price of monkeys is less than at any time for twenty years past. This applies to ring tailed, bald heads, bob tails, squirrel eyed and all other varieties, clear up to the dignified old dad who roosts on top of the cage. If you want a monkey buy him now and save money.—Detroit Free Press.

## ALPINE LIGHTS AND SHADOWS.

Beautiful Scenes that Lay Before the Daring Climbers of the Alps.

The light that plays upon the Alps continually recreates them. They silently lift their faces heavenward in a repose which nothing disturbs; but it is a repose, not of death, but of a life too vast and high to be affected by the changes below it. Mont Blanc, the Matterhorn and the Jungfrau are wrapped in a solitude upon which it is perilous to intrude; but on those sublime heights the light glances and lingers as if there it found its home and disclosed all the miracle of its revealing power. For in the light one finds the only revelation of the mountains; it is the light which discloses their infinite resources of strength and beauty.

At Interlaken I saw not long ago a wonderful illustration of this power of revelation. It was late in the evening when I arrived, and only the dark masses of the hills which hem in the little valley were visible; one would not have known that he was within a thousand miles of the Jungfrau. It was a clear, starlit evening, but between these great black hills it seemed strangely dark and solemn. There was to be a moon later, and we sat on one of the balconies of the hotel and waited for its coming. Presently the lights about us were extinguished; one by one the houses became dark and the little town became silent. Then upon the solitude of the midnight a wonderful vision slowly grew.

The sky to the east began to grow brighter, and through the mountain gorges directly in front—the hills on either side remaining in dense shadow—a mountain defined itself as in the sublimity of the creative hour. The light fell on one snowy ridge after another, touched successively pinnacle after pinnacle, traced imperceptibly the great outline, until the Jungfrau stood revealed—a bride indeed, remote, stainless, sublimely beautiful in a mood which seemed rather of the spirit than of the form. It was one of those revelations which leave an ineffaceable stamp on one's life.

Who shall do justice to the shadows of the Alps? Not less marvelous are they than the light which they follow, and whose glory they exalt by relief and contrast. One may drive through the Lauterbrunnen or the Grindelwald or over one of the great passes in the morning, and returning toward evening find himself in a new country—so vast and transforming are the effects which the shadows produce.

Lingering or walking along the rushing torrent which finds its way through almost every Alpine valley, one watches with a sense of awe the deep shadows slowly engulfing the world about him. Above, the long streams of light fall like silent catenae over the edges of the hills, and still higher the snowy summits are warm and soft in unbroken light; but about one there is dense shadow, gathering darkness, the night becoming visible at the base of the very throne of day. Then the roaring mountain stream sings a wilder song to the mind which has come under a kindred spell; and the long lines of spray leaping noiselessly here and there down the precipitous rocks, the echoes of a distant Alpine horn, the solitude and sublimity of those remote and awful heights are borne in upon the very soul, and one feels that among these hills he has found the true sanctuary, the inmost shrine of nature.—Cor. Christian Union.

## Effects of Smoking.

The first impression made by the smoke of tobacco is through the blood, said a prominent physician to a reporter, and inasmuch as the whole volume of blood courses through the body in from three to five seconds, the indications of its effect are felt universally in the young smoker. After a short time, as the blood becomes charged with the poisons, the organic nervous chain and the organs it supplies are powerfully impressed. For the young habit of smoking causes impairment of growth and physical prostration.

I do not believe that it is possible that any man can constantly smoke a foul pipe without being constantly a martyr to dyspepsia. Cigars, if they are good, produce dyspepsia very quickly, for in smoking them nicotine is more rapidly absorbed.

Smoking destroys appetite and enfeebles digestion. Consumption does the same, and one of the most common pretexts of consumption is indigestion. For these reasons I have made it a rule for years past to insist that every consumptive patient should abandon the pipe and cigar, and I have found a rigid obedience to this rule worth any formal prescription.—New York Star.

## Chab of a Watch.

A watch, even of very good quality, can only give satisfaction if it is treated according to its subtle construction. Its possessor must prevent it from falling or being knocked about. A jump from a street car has more than once caused a good timepiece in the jumper's pocket to change its rate. A watch must be kept clean and in a clean place. Dust and small particles of the pocket lining gather continuously in the pockets, and even the best fitting case cannot protect the movement from dirt finding its way to the wheels and pivots of the movement. Watch pockets should be turned inside out and cleaned at regular intervals.—Jeweler's Weekly.

## Engagement Tokens.

The London Horological Journal states that the fashion of giving bracelets as engagement tokens has been introduced in England. Makers of wedding rings need not be alarmed at this news, however, for the time honored custom of preferring the circle for the engagement finger, halloved as it is by the superstitions of ages, is too deeply rooted to be easily superseded. While the fair sex will doubtless hold to the sacred traditions that cluster around the wedding ring they will scarcely object if the symbolism is completed by a band for the wrist.—Jeweler's Circular.

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## NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

WHEREAS, BY DEED OF FORECLOSURE  
made and sold, a certified copy of which, dated  
Jan 20th day of October, 1889, was delivered to and  
used by me on that day, rendered October 26,  
1889, by the District Court of the State of Nevada  
for Washoe county, in a suit therein, in which S. B.  
BOWMAN is plaintiff and Wm. H. BROWN is de-  
fendant, to foreclose a mortgage therein described, I  
as Sheriff of Washoe county, in the State of Nevada,  
am commanded to sell the mortgaged property hereinafter described, to pay the amount in said  
suit for \$1,203.19 and \$15.25 cost— and all ac-  
cruing interest and costs, and a day fees, as  
specified in said decree, in the most manner and  
at the place provided by law to be sold under  
execution.

Not therefore, notice is hereby given that, as  
Sheriff aforesaid, on the

Twenty-first day of November, 1889,

At one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in front  
of the Court House of said Washoe county, I will  
pursuant to said decree, sell at public auction, for  
cash, to the highest and best bidder, the following  
described real estate, to-wit: All that certain piece  
or parcel of land, situated in Washoe county, State  
of Nevada known as Batcher's Southern addition  
to the town of Reno, on the official map of said  
addition, fronting 105 feet on the south line of  
East Mill street, with a depth of 494 feet, to the  
north line of South street, containing more or  
less, and together with its tenements, hereditaments  
and appurtenances, to pay said judgment and  
satisfy and execute said decree.

L. J. FLINT, Sheriff.

## PROBATE NOTICE.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE  
of Nevada, in and for Washoe County. In the  
estate of the late William Jones Prosser, de-  
ceased.  
Notice is hereby given that a duly authenticated  
copy of a document purporting to be the last will  
and testament of William Jones Prosser, deceased,  
has been filed in this Court, accompanied by the  
petition of D. M. Prosser, praying that said docu-  
ment be admitted to probate as the last will and  
testament of said deceased, and that said D. M.  
Prosser be appointed executor of said will and  
testament, and that letters testamentary issue to  
him. Notice is therefore given that

Monday, the 18th day of November, 1889,

At 10 o'clock A. M., at the Court House, in Reno,  
Nevada, has been set the time and place for  
hearing said petition and proofs of the due execu-  
tion of said will, when and where any and all per-  
sons having any interest in said will or estate, or  
in the matter of said petition are required to be  
and appear before the Court at the time and place  
appointed, and make known to the Court such ob-  
jections, if any they have, why said document  
should not be admitted to probate and letters issue  
as prayed for in said petition.

Dated October 28, 1889.

T. V. JULIEN, Clerk.

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## DAILY NEVADA STATE JOURNAL

C. C. POWING, Editor and Proprietor

## ABUSES AT CASTLE GARDEN.

It is generally believed that the Secretary of the Treasury in his forthcoming report to Congress will devote some considerable attention to the question of immigration.

The abuses at Castle Garden and the ever-recurring fights and disagreements among the Commissioners of Immigration have become intolerable and the turning over of this business to the Federal authorities has become an absolute necessity. While the respective benevolent societies are doing all the work of guiding and counselling the immigrants the Commission pockets the money. Its claim for salaries alone for the last two months amounts to over \$15,000, but not only that, every immigrant must contribute his 50 cents towards this whether he stays or is sent back. Attention is also paid to the balance of the money he brings along. All who come bring more or less of foreign coin, and this must be estimated by the average of one ship load of several hundred passengers, at \$35 per capita. An exchange broker has the monopoly for exchanging this for the United States currency. As it is very easy to persuade the owner of this money that it is useless in this country without being exchanged, and as he must be a shrewd man, born in any foreign land, who can tell at a glance how much in dollars and cents he ought to receive for pounds, francs or whatever foreign coin he has brought, with such opportunities and no body to watch him it is easy to make an ample fortune in a very short time.

## KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

That Nevada has 5,000,000 acres of the best reclaimable lands in the world, and can have one acre foot of water one foot deep on all said 5,000,000 acres, by saving the water that now runs into the sinks of the Humboldt, Carson and Pyramid Lake, and with 20 acres of reclaimed land for each settler 250,000 immigrants, or a population of 1,000,000 can be sustained thereon, all in this now Sagebrush State.

Senator Manderson, of Nebraska, lately entered a protest with Indian Commissioner Morgan against charging up to Nebraska the appointment of a doctor to Iowa as physician to the Winnebago and Omaha Indians in Nebraska. Of course the idea of the commission was to deduct this appointment from the quota of patronage to be given to Nebraska. When an officer wants to make a personal appointment he looks over the list and charges it to the State having received the smallest amount of patronage. Then there is just that much taken from those who deserve patronage in that State. Senator Manderson said he and the other members of the Nebraska delegation in Congress would most earnestly protest against the saddling upon their State of anyone who is not a resident of Nebraska. They want the offices for those to whom the offices belong.

## And silver goes marching up.

## AFTER THE DOCTOR.

Clara Belle McDonald Will Ask For \$500,000.

The S. F. Post says: As President R. H. McDonald sits in his office in the Pacific Bank pondering over the financial affairs of the institution over which he presides, he probably little dreams that he is soon to be one of the principal figures in a legal contest of much interest to the general reading public.

For the past few days it has been rumored about the streets that Clara Belle McDonald is preparing for another onslaught upon the treasure of the McDonald family, and that this time her cause for complaint will be the damages alleged to have been sustained by her through the action of R. H. McDonald, Jr., in having her arrested on a charge of forging his name to the Southern Pacific stock which she disposed of to Leland Stanford for \$10,000.

It will be remembered that Dr. McDonald exerted himself to considerable extreme in worrying the wife of his son, and one of the means resorted to was her arrest on a charge of forgery. Clara Belle, however, cleared herself of the accusation and has since been arranging with her attorney as to the best manner of retaliating.

The rumor also has it that Mrs. Clara Belle McDonald will fix the amount of damages at \$500,000, and will soon file her complaint.

The suit has been in preparation for some time, and promises to be very exciting in the event of its coming to trial.

## South Dakotans Choose Seats.

A Washington dispatch, of the 4th, says: South Dakota's Senators to-day chose their seats on the floor of the Senate.

Their selections give one a very good idea of how the other half down here State of South Dakota will be seated. Of the South Dakota Senators selected chairs at the extreme southeast wing of the Republican side. Senator Moody, who is twelve or fourteen years the senior of his colleague and whose beard and hair are snow white, will sit at the right of Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire, while immediately to Mr. Chandler's left, and further around toward the center aisle, are seated Messrs. Stanford, of California, and Stewart, of Nevada.

Senator Pettigrew selected the seat to the right of Mr. Moody, so the two South Dakota Senators will sit together. There will be at least four more men from the new States seated on the Republican side, and if Montana goes Republican there will be six, which may make it necessary for some more Republicans to go over to the Democratic side, where there is room. Senator Blair, who is Mr. Chandler's colleague, took a chair on the Democratic side a couple of years ago, although he is a very ardent Republican. He is better situated there. He is next to the center aisle, and at the extreme southeast corner of the Democratic wing. There are three vacant chairs in the extreme northern part of the Republican side much nearer the center aisle than those selected by the South Dakota Senators to-day, but they do not give as good a view of the Senate, the proceedings and the galleries. These will be taken by the accessions from North Dakota and Washington. In the selections of seats the first who come are the first served.

Excellent, reliable and economical are the stores and ranges sold by Lange & Schmitt. Every house and store should have them. Call and inspect before purchasing.

## THE PRESIDENT'S VIEWS.

He Does Not Think the Voters Passed a Verdict Upon the National Administration.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The Star to-night says: The President does not regard the defeat of the Republican party in Virginia, Ohio and Iowa as involving the Administration. While he is, of course, sorry that the result is as it is, he is not surprised. The result in Iowa he attributes to the temperance issue and to the unpopularity of one of the candidates for the farmers. He does not take the responsibility for Mahone's candidacy in Virginia, but holds that whatever assistance and support he gave Mahone was not more than he would have given any nominee of the party. Mahone was in no sense a personal candidate. He attributes the result in Ohio to the opposition of voters on general principles to the election of any man to office for a third term. He regards it as a protest against a third term for Foraker and against the idea in general of a third term. He does not feel that the voters were passing a verdict upon the National Administration.

## MRS. MAYBRICK'S FRIENDS.

American Women Signing a Petition to Be Presented to the Queen for Her Release.

Special to the Journal. NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—So great is the interest excited in this city in the fate of Mrs. Maybrick that already over 3,000 signatures have been attached to a petition for her release, and all the signers of the document are American women. The movement was inaugurated by Dr. Campbell, of this city, who is deeply interested in the case, and at whose office the paper is now open for signatures. Dr. Campbell's intention is that this petition shall reach Queen Victoria, and as it cannot be presented by Minister Lincoln, it is addressed to the Princess of Wales, who is requested to assume the merciful task of presenting it to her august relative. This will obviate its passage through the hands of the Home Secretary, whose mind is believed to be biased in the matter.

## A Family Drowned.

Special to the Journal. YACHTING CRY, Or., Nov. 8.—Yesterday a family named Parker, consisting of the parents and seven children and another man named Wagner, attempted to cross in a small boat from Newport to South Beach when about midway the craft was swamped and all were drowned except Parker, who was subsequently picked up by the little steamer Richardson. All but two of the bodies were recovered within a few hours after the accident.

## Colorado Weather.

Special to the Journal. DENVER, Nov. 8.—A Pueblo special says: "Railroad men report more trouble on the Divide to-day. The wind is blowing a perfect hurricane and the cuts are filled with snow. All trains are blocked again, and the Port Worth is stopped altogether. Information received states that another great snow storm is raging in the Raton mountains."

## England Credits America.

Special to the Journal. LONDON, Nov. 8.—At the test recently made with different devices for the relief of deafness, gathered from all parts of the world, the verdict was unanimously in favor of the invention of H. A. Wales, of Bridgeport Conn., as in many cases where all others failed, this invaluable device was successful.

A bunch of white grapes hung on the door at No. 13 Winter street, Detroit, the other day. Inside the house a young Polish woman, Susan Molafsky, was wringing her hands and crying bitterly. Her four-months-old baby had died. To the neighbors Mrs. Molafsky said that a short time before the birth of the child she dreamed that she and some friends were looking at the sky when she saw a white thing in the air fly around like a charmed bird that would not get away from its charmer. It gradually came down until she made it out to be a white dove. It came on down gradually, making its graceful rounds shorter and shorter until it fluttered in her face and lit upon her shoulder. In a few days her child was born. About a week before the child's death, Mrs. Molafsky had another dream, but this time the snowy white dove took its departure from her shoulder, and, fluttering around and around, it ascended higher and higher into the azure blue until it was lost to sight. She thought nothing more of the occurrence until the following Friday, when the death of the child recalled the two dreams.

## Not Strange.

The New York Tribune says: It is not a new or unusual thing to have a Republican Presidential victory followed by defeat next year. A host of such illustrations may be given. These changes are commonly expected by politicians as a sort of reaction after the effort and excitement of the Presidential year. So common have they been that it has really seemed as if the people with kindly sagacity deliberately chose the year after a victory to administer to the Republican party any needed discipline for overconfidence or lack of proper organization or effort, the misconduct of managers or any other fault, so that it might have ample time to correct its shortcomings before another national contest.

A most extraordinary coincidence has been noted of late by an English paper, the facts of which, in brief, being as follows: On the 5th of December, 1864, a boat containing 81 passengers, while crossing the river Seine, was capsized and only one passenger was saved, whose name was Hugh Williams. In the year 1875, on the very same day, another boat containing about 60 persons was upset and every person save one perished, and his name was Hugh Williams. In 1880, August 5, a third boat met a like disaster. The number of persons on board, however, was only 25, but singular to relate the whole of them were lost with the exception of one, and the name of the survivor was—Hugh Williams.

J. Westlake has established himself in the boot and shoe shop formerly occupied by Wm. Hart, opposite the Postoffice, where he is prepared to do all kinds of stylish work at the lowest prices. Ladies' hats made a specialty. Repairing neatly and quickly done.

## A TALK WITH ZALINSKI, BURNED OFF CAPE HORN, WELLINGTON STEWART.

## THE HIGH EXPLOSIVE CELEBRITY SUBMITS TO THE PUMPING PROCESS.

When a European War Occurs the Population Will Be Considerably Reduced.

New York Herald Cable—Special to the Journal.

PARIS, Nov. 8.—Captain E. L. Zalinski, America's highest explosive celebrity, is studying things, military and otherwise, in Paris. He received the Herald correspondent at the Hotel Byron this evening. He is looking as well as possible, and says he is enjoying every moment of his European experience. He is traveling under orders to obtain such information as may be obtainable regarding certain military questions. He has already visited England, Holland, Belgium, Denmark and Germany, and may go into Italy. Coming to his past theme, Zalinski said:

"I am convinced that a European war is inevitable, but not in the immediate future. One consideration alone is sufficient to maintain peace for at least two years, viz: The fact that the Continental nations will need that amount of time to effect their arms with a new style of rifle, and, possibly, with modifications of their artillery, and to meet this requirement a smokeless powder is necessary in both cases. In this connection I may add that war, instead of being hastened by frequent improvements in its appliances, is actually retarded by them, because whenever anything of military importance is discovered the nations are apt to wait before risking a conflict until they have tested and applied to their own use such discoveries as are constantly being made. The war may thus be postponed indefinitely, but, postpone it as they may, the crisis must come. When war does come it will be terrible. I have just witnessed the German maneuvers at Hanover, and I assure you that had those two army corps done in earnest what they made a pretense of doing, of the 60,000 men who went into that ten days' action there would not be 10,000 ready for service to-day. The rest would have been placed hors de combat—dead or wounded. To such a degree have the modern improvements in life-destriving machinery added to the horrors of war."

"What are apt to be the new features, Captain, of coming wars?"

"One will be the smokeless powder about which so much ado has been made, but I am not altogether certain as to the future of this invention. In the first place, it is more than questionable whether it is within power to preserve its qualities long enough to make the adoption warrantable, and, supposing that the difficulty can be overcome, there is an objection to its general use in the fact that the maneuvers of the attacking troops would no longer be masked, thus placing them at a serious disadvantage. In consequence the armies might have to carry two kinds of powder, and this would, of course, be a great embarrassment. The small-bore rifle is another new thing. The European armies to-day carry rifles with a bore about half the diameter of those used in our late war, and is 7.2, or 8 millimeters. This results in an appreciable saving in the size and weight of the ammunition, so that the soldier who could formerly carry 80 rounds can to-day carry 120 or 140 rounds."

"Is there any prospect of using high explosive cartridges in rifles?"

"What would be the advantage? A rifle ball kills or disables surely enough as it is. We don't want to blow our enemies' bodies into fragments. In fact, we would rather wound their men than kill, because every wounded man incapacitates at least two others, who have to look after him, whereas a dead man only needs burying, and even that is sometimes omitted."

## Miss Broughton.

Special to the Journal. LONDON, Nov. 8.—Phyllis Broughton is playing in great luck this season. It is only a few days since she received a check from the attorneys of Lord Dargan for \$7,500 in settlement of her action for breach of promise of marriage. To-day she received in her mail a letter containing a draft for \$125 constituting the prize awarded to her in the Photographic Beauty Show.

Miss Broughton is in active training for an American tour, and her managers, by her beauty and her record, expect her to create a sensation in the United States. It is said that the dull-witted young Lord, who has not profited to any extent by the notoriety he has received and by his experience in the Courts, and that he will sail for America about the time Miss Broughton does. He prepared for another Langtry-Gebhardt episode.

## Captured in a Cave.

Special to the Journal. GILROY, Cal., Nov. 8.—A dispatch to the Gazette from Kings county announces the capture to-day by Sheriff's officers, at Fort Napa mountain, of Dan Gilroy, who some weeks since criminally assaulted Mrs. Leavelle, an aged widow living near here. Gilroy was found concealed in a cave where he had been for seven days and nights without sustenance, and when surprised was too weak to offer resistance. Bennett and McDuffie, the capturers, are expected here to-morrow afternoon with the prisoner.

## They Will Not Fight.

Special to the Journal. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—The fight between Jimmy Carroll, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mike Lucie, which was to have taken place at the Golden Gate Athletic Club next Wednesday evening, was declared off this afternoon, as Lucie is stated to be suffering from pneumonia.

## MISS WILLIARD PROPOSES SOME GOOD AMENDMENTS.

A Family Drowned—Captured in a Cave—The Montana Proclamation.

Special to the Journal.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 8.—The British bark Clan McPherson, Wilson, master, arrived this morning 80 days from Monte Video. She had on board Captain Williams and 19 men, the entire crew of the British bark, General Peaton, burned at sea, 250 miles off Cape Horn, in the South Pacific, on the 14th of last September. The General Peaton left Liverpool June 29th, coal laden for Iquique, September 11th, gas of Sulphur odor was noticeable, and it was found that the cargo was on fire. September 14th she signalled the bark Clan McPherson, which came alongside, and all the crew, with their personal effects, were transferred to the Clan McPherson. At 8 o'clock that evening, the flames burst out and wrapped the ship in a sheet of fire.

Important Discoveries in the Cronin Case.

Special to the Journal. CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Dr. Cronin's clothes and case of surgical instruments were found this morning and fully identified. The discovery has created the greatest excitement among the officers of the State. The articles were found in a catch-basin in Lakeview by Lieutenant Kock, not 100 feet from where Dr. Cronin's body was thrown. They were covered with slime, but the instruments were easily recognized as belonging to a physician's outfit.

Complaints have been made recently that the sewer at the intersection of Evans-ton and Buena avenues was running over, and to-day workmen were sent to investigate the trouble. After a few minutes' work with poles and hooks two valves were brought up—one a leather one and the other the remnants of a cheap paper one. In the leather one was found Dr. Cronin's prescription book, with several prescriptions bearing his signature. The paper one dropped to pieces as it was taken out, and from it rolled a mass of tattered clothing, most of which had been cut in strips. The only garment remaining intact was the vest, which was in the center, and which encircled the doctor's case of surgical instruments. The clothes had evidently been cut in the hope that they would sooner drop apart and be borne away in the sewer. The clothing surgical case and prescription book—the latter two being marked with Cronin's name—were fully identified by the Conklines and others as the property of the murdered physician.

## The Montana Proclamation.

Special to the Journal.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The President's proclamation admitting Montana, after reciting the provisions of the Act of Congress looking to the admission of the Territory, says: "Whereas, it has been certified to me by the Governor of said Territory that, within the time prescribed by said Act of Congress, the Constitution for the proposed State of Montana has been adopted and that the same, together with the two Ordinances connected therewith, have been ratified by a majority of the qualified voters of said proposed State, in accordance with the conditions prescribed in said Act and whereas, a duly authenticated copy of said Constitution and Ordinances, as required by said Act, has been received by me; now, therefore, I, Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States of America, do, in accordance with the provisions of the said Act of Congress aforesaid, declare and proclaim the fact that the conditions imposed by Congress on the State of Montana to entitle that State to admission have been ratified and accepted, and that the admission of said State into the Union is now complete."

## Miss Williard's Wishes.

Special to the Journal.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—At this evening's session of the Women's Christian Temperance Union Convention, Miss Frances E. Willard, President of the Society, delivered her annual address. In the course of her address she said patriotism had always been a part of her religion, and as referring to the Anarchist demonstration and the Cronin case, she continued: "The experiment of free Government in its own and cities is a failure loudly condemned by the men themselves; the reason for this catastrophe," she said, "was that America has become the dumping ground of European cities, immigration has steadily deteriorated as its quantity has grown, and to-day we have an hundred thousand Anarchists among us." In conclusion, Miss Willard recommended that they ask Congress to pass an amendment to the Interstate law prohibiting the drinking of alcoholic liquors in prohibition States, and one forbidding the manufacture of cigarettes and one against smoking in waiting rooms and postoffices.

## Loud Mouthed New Yorkers.

Special to the Journal.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The fund for a marble arch to commemorate the centennial of Washington's inauguration, like the fund for the Grant Monument, has failed to materialize, and the movement has been practically abandoned. The celebrated 400 had approved Siaford White's design for the arch, and increased his estimate of the cost from \$80,000 to \$100,000, so as to provide against any contingency. In a few days \$4,000 was subscribed, but not a dollar has been added to the fund since, notwithstanding various schemes have been devised to obtain the amount required.

## HE IS FOUND GUILTY BY A SAN DIEGO, CAL., JURY.

Was It Caused by Being a Member of the Nevada Legislature?

Special to the Journal.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 8.—The jury in the case of Wellington Stewart, charged with debauching young girls, brought in a verdict this evening of guilty. He will be sentenced Thursday. Stewart is a lawyer of this city, is 64 years old, and was at one time a member of the Nevada Legislature. It is stated that he was driven out of Carson City on account of similar actions. The jury was out ten minutes.

## A Baseball Kick.

San Francisco, Nov. 8.—Manager Robinson, of the Oakland Baseball Club, has filed a protest with President Moore, of the California League, demanding that all league games that have been played this season in which Van Halton, Phil Knell, Fred Carroll, or Clark have taken part, be thrown out on the ground that such games are in violation of the section of the National agreement prohibiting clubs from employing players under contract to other clubs.

## Charleston Celebrating.

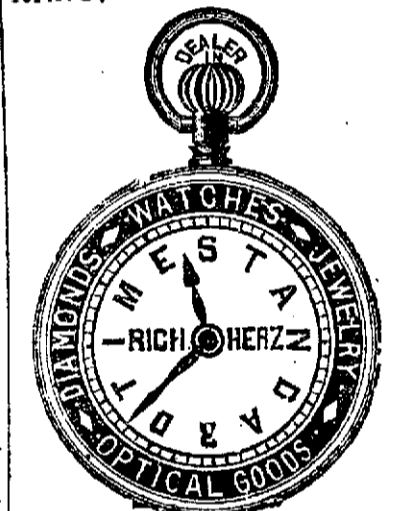
Special to the Journal.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 8.—The leading feature of the fourth day of the gala week was a fantastic parade last night through the principal streets. Five thousand people were in line, and 50,000 spectators cheered them wildly. To-day the leading feature will be an illumination of the harbor and forts and the bombardment of Fort Sumter.

## DIED.

MORGAN.—In Reno, Friday, Nov. 8th, Thomas George Morgan, aged 43 years, 10 months and 8 days.

RICHARD HERZ, RENO, NEVADA.



Engraving and Watch Repairing  
STANDARD TIME TAKEN BY TRANSIT

## STEEL ROOFING

GEORGE HOLESWORTH, AGENT FOR  
Washington County of the Canton Steel Roofing Company, is prepared to furnish steel roofing in quantities to suit.

This Roofing is Made of Steel, and is Fire-Proof and Cheap.

For full particulars concerning this durable and first-class roofing, apply to  
G. E. HOLESWORTH.  
No plans made for all kinds of buildings and estimates given.

## PINNIGER.

APOTHECARY,

Corner Virginia Street and Commercial Row.

VICRY WATER ON DRAUGHT.

PALACE RESTAURANT,

IN PALACE HOTEL, . . . RENO, NEVADA.

J. GODFREY, Proprietor.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS,

DAY OR NIGHT.

OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE

The public can rest assured that the Palace Restaurant will be maintained in a first-class manner.

DANCING SCHOOL.

MR. AND MRS. F. RIEGELHUTH WILL

open a Dancing School at Army Hall, corner Virginia and Second Street, on November 10, 1889.

Children's class will meet every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Ladies' class will meet every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Single lessons for Gentlemen or Lady ..... \$ 75

Four lessons ..... 2 00

Children's single lesson ..... 2 00

Four lessons of children ..... 1 00

MR. AND MRS. F. RIEGELHUTH, Teachers.

## NOTICE.

THE COLLECTOR OF THE RENO Water Company has been instructed to strictly enforce the rules and regulations of the company, by order of the Board of Directors.  
RENO WATER CO.

JOHN FUNDERLAND.

**John Sunderland,**  
DEALER IN MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING.  
And Gents' Furnishing Goods.

ALL THE LATEST STYLES IN  
**Fine French FLANNELS,**  
Beautiful Striped Designs.  
The Finest Shirts ever offered for sale in the town.  
IMPORTED  
**Oxfords and Cheviots,**

A Very Large Variety of Patterns. These Good will be Very Popular for This Spring and Summer.  
**Silk Shirts in Stripes and Plaids,**  
HANDSOME COLORINGS AND DESIGNS  
**CUFFS, COLLARS AND HANDKERCHIEFS**  
**Silk and Viana Underwear.**  
The Finest Assortment of NECK WEAR on the Coast.

**FINE BOOTS AND SHOES**  
In Ladies', Misses', and Children's.  
Men's Fine Hand-sewed Kangaroo and French Calf,  
In Every Width from A to EE.  
All will be sold at New York Prices.

F. LEVY &amp; BRO.

**RENO'S ATTRACTION.**  
**F. LEVY & BRO.'S**  
Dry Goods, Cloak and Carpet Store.  
LARGEST STOCK,  
FINEST GOODS,  
LOWEST PRICES.  
ONE PRICE TO ALL.

H. J. THYES.

**H. J. THYES,**  
—WHOLESALE DEALER IN—  
**WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS,**  
First National Bank Building, Reno, Nevada.

Sole Agent for the State of Nevada for Schmidt & Co.'s Sarsaparilla and Iron Water, from Stockton, Cal.

And Idaho Mineral Water and Ginger Ale from Idaho Soda Springs.

I also handle Sierra Bear from Boon, Cal., exclusively. Trade and Families supplied.

Good delivered free of charge in town.

**FIRST-CLASS SIDBOARD.**

W. O. H. MARTIN.

**W. O. H. MARTIN,**  
—DEALER IN—  
**Shelf Hardware, Bar Iron, Barbed Wire,**

Steel, Cumberland Coal, Lime, Plaster, Cement,

**AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS**

Buckeye and all Other Kinds of Machine Extras a Specialty.

GROCERIES, LIQUORS, TINWARE AND CROCKERY.

Agent for Empire Mower.

Commercial Row, Reno, Nevada.

**R. W. PARRY,**  
PROPRIETOR OF  
**BURKA**

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable,

STOCK CORRALS AND SCALES,

Reno, Nevada. First-Class Turnouts

Transient Stock Carefully Provided For.

CHARGES TO SUIT THE TIME.

**T. K. MYERS,**

TRUCKER, LIVERY, FEED AND SALE STABLE.

Cor. Sierra and Second Sts., Reno, Nev.

—TO LET—

And Houses Located by the Day, Week or Month.

Times to suit the times.

As We have also attached a large Day Van with good Sights. Also upgrade our house stock with watered HEARSE TO LET.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF J. T. REED, deceased. Notice hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of J. T. REED, deceased, to the creditors of said estate, to exhibit their claims against said deceased, or his estate, within three months from the date of the publication of this notice, to the administrator, at the office of the County Clerk of Washoe County, Nevada, the same being the place for transmission of the business of said estate.

NATHAN STANLEY, Administrator of the estate of J. T. REED, deceased.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County, this 29th day of September, 1889.

# NEVADA STATE JOURNAL

PRICE OF DAILY JOURNAL,  
12 CENTS PER WEEK.

## TIME TABLES.

Time of Arrival and Departure of Trains  
at Reno.

The following table gives the time of arrival and  
departure of passenger trains at Reno:

TRAIN	ARRIVE	DEPART
Central Pacific	8:30 a.m.	8:40 a.m.
No. 1, full passenger	8:30 a.m.	8:40 a.m.
No. 2, full passenger	8:45 a.m.	8:55 a.m.
No. 3, full passenger	8:50 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
No. 4, full passenger	9:00 a.m.	9:10 a.m.
Virginia & Truckee	9:15 a.m.	9:25 a.m.
No. 1, full passenger	8:55 a.m.	9:05 a.m.
No. 2, full passenger	9:10 a.m.	9:20 a.m.
No. 3, full passenger	9:20 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
No. 4, full passenger	9:30 a.m.	9:40 a.m.
Express and freight	9:40 a.m.	9:50 a.m.

## Time of Arrival and Departure of Mails at Reno.

MAIL	ARRIVE	DEPART
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San Francisco and Reno	8:30 a.m.	8:40 a.m.
Col. West of Truckee, Or. W.	8:40 a.m.	8:50 a.m.
Truckee and Lake Tahoe	8:50 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
Eastern Nevada and States	9:00 a.m.	9:10 a.m.
Virginia, Carson, Genoa and	9:10 a.m.	9:20 a.m.
Truckee and Lake Tahoe	9:20 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
San Francisco and Reno	9:30 a.m.	9:40 a.m.
Col. West of Truckee, Or. W.	9:40 a.m.	9:50 a.m.
Truckee and Lake Tahoe	9:50 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
Eastern Nevada and States	10:00 a.m.	10:10 a.m.
Virginia, Carson, Genoa and	10:10 a.m.	10:20 a.m.
Truckee and Lake Tahoe	10:20 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
San Francisco and Reno	10:30 a.m.	10:40 a.m.
Col. West of Truckee, Or. W.	10:40 a.m.	10:50 a.m.
Truckee and Lake Tahoe	10:50 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
Eastern Nevada and States	11:00 a.m.	11:10 a.m.
Virginia, Carson, Genoa and	11:10 a.m.	11:20 a.m.
Truckee and Lake Tahoe	11:20 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
San Francisco and Reno	11:30 a.m.	11:40 a.m.
Col. West of Truckee, Or. W.	11:40 a.m.	11:50 a.m.
Truckee and Lake Tahoe	11:50 a.m.	12:00 a.m.
Eastern Nevada and States	12:00 a.m.	12:10 a.m.
Virginia, Carson, Genoa and	12:10 a.m.	12:20 a.m.
Truckee and Lake Tahoe	12:20 a.m.	12:30 a.m.

## Yesterday's Afternoon's Board.

Ophir—1 3/4	Gold & Curry—1 65	Best & Lecher—3 60	Con. Cal. & Na.—6 3/4
Savage—1 65 b, 1 70 a	Chollar—1 80	Potosi—1 90	Hale & Norcross—3 15
Crown Point—2 80	Yellow Jacket—3 65	Eschscholtz—35, 2 40	Imperial—350
Alpha—1 1/2	Kentuck—1 05	Confidence—5 1/2 b	Sierra Nevada—2 65
Utah—3 10	Bullion—650	Eschscholtz—550 b 700 a	Overman—1 05
Beg. Baker—1 70	Queen—3 70, 1 65	Union Con.—3 40 b, 3 40	Alta—2 15 b, 2 20 a
Julia—450	Caledonia—250 b, 300 a	Silver Hill—1 70, 1 65	Challenge—2 15 b, 2 1/2 a
Andes—750	Lady Washington—400	Scorpion—350	Benton Con.—3 1/2 b
Baltimore—150 b, 200 a	New York Con.—300 b	Eureka Con.—4 40 a	Jackson—900 b
Grand Prize—350	Navajo—350	Belle Isle—300	North Belle Isle—1 30
Queen—300, 900	Y. Nat. Amer. & North—450	Commodore—3 15, 3 30	North Commodore—850
Del Norte—700, 800	Bolt—700	Bulwer—50 b, 700 a	Monro—300 b, 400 a
Peck—1 1/2	Crocker—400		

## LOCAL CHRONICLE.

R. H. Libbey went down last night.  
Chapman Chapin was here yesterday.  
John F. Lewis was down from Verdi yesterday.

W. L. Knus came down from Eschscholtz last night.

Charles Johnston has sold his dry to N. J. Buckland.

Montana was admitted into the Union yesterday, and here's to you No. 41.

There will be a meeting of the State Board of Agriculture to-day at 1 p. m.

Coke and tar for sale at the Gas Works; also thirty tons of Pleasant Valley coal.

The Verdi Mill Co.'s box factory is running on orange boxes for the California trade.

Pierce Evans and wife are in New York City, but will probably return to Reno in a few days.

The late T. G. Morgan was insured in the New York Life Insurance Co., for \$20,000.

It is rumored that two of the over-land trains will take route at Battle Mountain when the new time-table goes into effect.

W. F. Herrin, one of San Francisco's leading lawyers, and Mr. Newlands' law partner, is visiting Mr. Newlands and Reno.

Dr. Fred Hotchkiss, formerly of Reno, and late of North Bloomfield, has gone into partnership with Dr. Debo, down in Nevada City.

The WEEKLY JOURNAL, of to-day, is one of the best papers ever issued from the office. It is a double-sheet, with over fifty columns of choice reading matter.

Claude Pinkerton and Effie Butler have been taken in by Constable Upson for keeping a house of ill-fame within the prescribed limits. They gave bonds for their appearance.

The funeral service for Thomas G. Morgan, who died yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, will be held in Masonic Hall, on Sunday, November 10th, at 2 p. m. All Masons, Odd Fellows and Grand Army men are requested to be in attendance.

Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures colic, and diarrhea, and all the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists. A true heart the world. Price 25 cents a bottle. Job. 21-ent-17.

U. S. BUILDING TROUBLES.

The Government has paid \$100,000 to the contractor O'Connor. From present indications O'Connor's holdovers will be called upon to finish the building and pay all bills as contracted.

Major J. W. H. of Genoa, is visiting Carson to-day. The Major is mentioned as a probable candidate for Governor on the Republican ticket next Fall—Carson Tribune.

Go to Lange & Schmitt's for ranges, and cook stoves. Best assortment in the State.

THE PALACE DRY GOODS STORE.

Palace Dry Goods and Carpet House.

EXCEPTIONAL ATTRACTIONS.

CLOAK AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS!

A Number of Special Cash Purchases Enable Us to Offer to Our Patrons an Array of

MATCHLESS VALUES.

In Cloaks, Wraps and Jackets, Silks, Plushes, Black and Colored Dress Goods, Trimmings, Gloves, Hosiery, Ladies' and Children's Underwear, Handkerchiefs, Blankets, Comforters, Carpets, Linoleum, Window Shades, Wall Papers, Etc., Etc.

Cloak Department.

Ladies' Jackets in the latest French cloakings, tailor made, bell sleeves, bound with braid, from \$4.50 to \$10 each.

Ladies' Newmarkets.

Ladies' Close Fitting Newmarkets in plain and fancy styled and checked material; bell sleeves, shirred and plaited backs, very handsome, from \$10 to \$30.

Ladies' Seafelt Garments.

Ladies' Seafelt Jackets, real London dyed, quilted satin lined, handsomely finished from \$10, \$15 and upwards.

Ladies' Seafelt Wraps, real London dyed, long tails, trimmed all around with seafelt drop fringe, lined with quilted satin and handsomely finished from \$15 up.

In conclusion we will state that all these goods are the latest importation of seasonable novelties, and we invite inspection.

Orders from the country receive careful and prompt attention.

Respectfully,

The Palace Dry Goods House

JOHN BREUNER, SACRAMENTO.

Furniture Headquarters.

John Breuner Furniture

604, 606, & 608 K. St. SACRAMENTO.

This Large Cane

Seat and Back

Hardwood Rocker,

light or dark color.

Price, \$2.50.

Send for Our Illustrated Catalogue. Mailed Free to Any Address.

FEW QUOTATIONS:

Pine Bedroom Suits, 7 pieces.....price, \$18 00

Pine Beds, double or 1/2 size.....price, 4 00

Woven Wire Mattresses, double or 1/2 size.....price, 4 00

Woven Wire Mattresses, springs in center, doub. or 1/2 size.....price, 5 00

Shoddy Wool Mattresses, double size.....price, \$4, 5 00

Shoddy Wool Mattresses, 1/2 size.....price, \$3, 4 50

Breuner's Patent Kitchen Table.....price, 5 00

Large Carpet Patent Rocker.....price, 4 50

Walnut Frame Plush Parlor Suits, 6 pieces.....price, 35 00

You will save money by sending your orders direct to

JOHN BREUNER, Sacramento, Cal.

I. FREDRICK.

ENGRAVING.

WATCH REPAIRING.

I. FREDRICK.

THE LEADING AND OLDEST ENGRAVER IN RENO announces to the public that he has the finest, largest and best selected stock of

Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry of Every Description.

Which will be sold cheaper than any other house in Reno.

MY MOTTO IS, "Good, Honest Goods, at Honest Prices!"

my stock before purchasing.

I. FREDRICK.

EVERYTHING ENGRAVED FREE OF CHARGE.

Having a First-class Engraver in connection with my establishment. Time taken July 1st to 1st of

1889.

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